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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 16 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Royce Brier in his column recently in the San Francisco Chronicle commenting on Russia's state of mind after a devastating but victorious war, likens it to that of the American people from about 1820 to 1840, when the Americans were very cocky. As we look back upon that time historically, undoubtedly we were a nation without much silver in the poke but a great deal of brass in the belfry. We had fought two wars with England, winning first national freedom and second we had made the seas reasonably free to our ships and seamen.

For the few milion people of those days, these events were probably as big to Americans, as the final victory of Russia over the Germans is to them in the present day. As we recall our history we did a deal of strutting with chips on either shoulder. Just how far short of military might we fell is revealed by our bungling war with Mexico which reflected plenty of credit upon the national spunk but very little an the national arms.

Following the Mexican war and the deal which gave this country a two ocean front we became involved in domestic difficulties that took a long time in the solving, and in fact, left us with problems almost as difficult to resolve as that of slavery. But we do know that our relations with Russia shortly after the end of the Civil War had so improved that we were able to buy Alaska, approximately one third the size of the United States, for what now seems a song without the accompanying dance.

Until World War I, when we made the mistake of trying to help the upper Russian classes, a very small proportion, indeed, of the Russian people to put down a rebellion of the masses, our relations with Russia were excellent, more so perhaps than with the rest of the world. With the triumph of communism in Russia, there was a general slump in cordiality American had often manifested toward Russia and among a great many of us, that spirit of distrust still obtains.

This distrust is attributable in part to our sense of virtue, or pride in our republic. We think nothing good can come from any other system, and this despite the fact that we accepted the French revolution with much sympathy for the revolutionists. The reason for this, in part at least, was due to the tremendous influence of Thomas Jefferson on national thinking. To him the revolution and its implications were of vital significance in the advancement of civilization and freedom of humanity. But for the Russian revolution we have never had an outstanding advocate or interpreter, such as Jefferson was in his time. There have been plenty of apologists on the negative side, as it were, but very few of positive affirmation viewing it as a development suited to the times and to the Russian people.

Even as we watched Russia, afar off, and with a distrust that has never abated, we might have noted important changes from the Marxism of its first days. The collective state of course is still the boss, but individuals are not so completely subordinated as they were in the beginning. When it became apparent, for instance, that political commissars were an obstacle to Russian victory the commissars were either abolished or their functions reduced. The generals, while still comrades were given uniforms and their authority was increased. Russia needed leaders, and leaders were created and given the authority of leadership, both in military and civil life. While all land still belongs to the state, life tenures are beginning to play an important role in the national economy. It seems altogether likely that if children prove of as much value to the state, as did their parents, real estate tenure may be continued in the same family. Personal property is apparently respected as much as it is in this country.

Russia, which did a pretty thorough job of killing off or driving out the intellectuals of the czarist regime, is even now rearing a new class of intellectuals, scientists, engineers, military strategists, industrial supervisors, physicians and teachers. These men and women are receiving awards for their intelligence and training that are quite comparable with those given in the capitalistic states.

Historically speaking we think Russia has emerged from the wâr in truculant mood. But we are inclined to think that it is only a mood, a transient condition brought on by her desperate war for survival, and, there was never any doubt that it was a war for survival. The United States never came within shouting distance of the horrors Russia experienced.

In view of our long time friendly relations with Russia, only marred by our adventure in Siberia after World War I, and looking at Russian revolution as a continuing event, unfolding new phases year by year, it would seem to us, that the cue of statesmanship today would be to resist firmly but kindly Russian encroachment on the states bordering Russia, is so far as a majority opinion in those countries justified such resistance. Definitely, we feel it should be the part of statesmanship to refrain from the kind of diplomatic bickering that now mars relations with Russia, which never leads to anything worth while but only to more bickering.

FORESTRY SCHOOL AT UC APPROVED BY REGENTS

BERKELEY, Feb. 25—Establishment of a school of forestry on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been authorized by the regents of the university with the working out of administrative details being left to the academic senate.

It was expected that the new unit would be in operation within a short time making it the 12th such school to offer professional forestry training in the United States.

Work in forestry has been carried on previously by a department within the college of agriculture which has achieved wide recognition for its work. The establishment of the school allows the faculty to operate on a higher administrative level opens the way to program expansion and will make possible the organization of a fifth professional year of study leading to a master's degree in the field.

The new school is the second authorized within the college of agriculture the first being the school of veterinary medicine which has been approved but not yet established and pending opportunity to secure adequate staff and facilities. Both the schools will have new buildings as soon as conditions permit the veterinary medicine building to be on the Davis campus and the forestry building on the Berkeley campus just inside the west gate near the rest of the agriculture group.

Two Girls Accused Of Auto Theft

Two Grass Valley girls, Lucille Forkner Evans, 16, and Nancy Collins, 16, were lodged in the county jail Saturday charged with car theft.

John Rowe, recently discharged from the army, who signed the complaint, alleges the two girls were riding with him toward Marysville, the Tahoe Ukiah Highway. At Hillcrest Service Station he got out of the car and while he was inside the girls drove off. He notified the California Highway Patrol who issued an all points bulletin on the shortwave sending station.

The girls were apprehended in Fairfield and returned to Nevada City.

Mrs. A. C. Presley Heads Real Estate Board

Mrs. A. C. Presley of this city has been chosen president of the Nevada County Real Estate Board. She succeeds Walter H. Daniels who has headed the board during the past year.

John Looser of Grass Valley was elected vice president and Harold Biggs secretary treasurer.

TO EXPAND STATE FAIR FOR GOLD CENTENNIAL

A California state fair and worlds Fair proportions in the years 1948, 1949, 1950 was advocated by the travel and recreation committee of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce at its meeting held in the Hotel Senator Wednesday, February 13th.

The committee unanimously adopted a recommendation urging the board of directors of the California chamber of commerce to bring to the attention of the proper authorities the feasibility and advisibility of making the California state fair the focal point for California's celebration of the Gold Rush Centennial and the centennial of its statehood.

Arthur S. Dudley secretary manager of the Sacramento chamber of commerce in presenting the resolution, pointed out that Sutters Fort in Sacramento was the center of the gold rush activity and that gold was discovered at Coloma just 58 miles from the capitol city. He stated that since the California state fair is held annually in Sacramento it is most logical that this annual statewide exposition be expanded to commemorate fittingly the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold, the gold rush and California's admission to the union.

Gordon Hooley of the Sugar Bowl reported that there is a serious shortage of parking space on the Donner Summit for ski enthusiasts. He stated that the development of garage space for these staying overnight in the area is likewise urgently needed. Guerdon Ellis supervisor of the Tahoe national forest, informed the committee that the Donner Summit area is rapidly becoming the most popular ski area in the United States. He outlined development plans of the forest service the execution of which hinge upon congressional approval of appripriations now pending. Winter sports development needs of the Echo Summit area were reviewed by Wallace Ripley of the El Dorado chamber of commerce and Edwin F. Smith supervisor of the El Dorado national forest.

Norman J. Farrell supervisor of the Shasta national forest reported that it is estimated that the realigning and resurfacing of the Mt. Shasta Everitt memorial highway will cost approximately $600,000 and that funds do not appear to be available at the present time to carry out this project. He stated that the development of a winter and summer play area in the Castle Lake region near Mt. Shasta is now being considered. A. E. Henning, chief of the California division of parks reported in detail to the committee of the plans the state has for expansion of the recreation facilities throughout the state park system. He stated that recent appropriations of the legislature make possible acquisition of additional beach and park lands which will be of increasing importance to the citizens of California as the population of this state continues its upward trend.

County supervisors in the Sacramento valley region are to be urged to aid in the development of riding trails in their counties in accordance with legislation passed at the present special session of the legislature.

This action was taken by the committee following a report by John Diggs of the Sacramento county horsemen's association in which he outlined the plans which the horsemen have for the development of a statewide trail system. This program Diggs said had the support of the state chamber in its development and he urged that the committee continue its efforts.

Former Citizen To Rest In Elm Ridge

Graveside services under direction of Hooper and Weaver Moutrary were held Friday in the Elm Ridge Cemetery in Grass Valley for Mrs. Mary S. Marwick who died in Oakland February 20.

Mrs. Marwick former resident of Grass Valley was laid to rest beside her husband who died 35 years ago.

Mrs. Marwick a native of Mass., was the mother of Miss Caroline Marwick and Mrs. Helen Wyland of Oakland where funeral services were held Friday morning.

GOVERNOR HAS SHEAF OF BILLS TO SIGN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 — Gov. Earl Warren today had signed or had under consideration legislative bills on 56 of the 70 subjects he submitted to the special session of the legislature dealing with reconversion problems.

The measures included:

Emergency housing. $7,500,000 appropriated to assist local communities in converting surplus federal housing for veterans.

State hospitals, colleges and other institutions $154,000,000 appropriated to replace buildings which have been condemned by the state fire marshal and to extend facilities in line with the growing population of California.

Disability insurance. Law enacted to provide payment of unemployment compensation to workers while unemployed on account of illness. This will affect 2,600,000 workers and their families.

Aid to distressed school districts. State aid to impoverished districts, which because of strained financial resources are unable to provide educational opportunities measuring up to the standards set in California.

Agriculture research. Program financed for pest control, the development and improvement of agricultural products and for seeking new outlets for California soil crops.

Veterans. Department of military and veterans affairs reorganized thereby consolidating separate bureaus and improving service to ex-service men and women. This will enable the department properly to administer the state program for veterans, particularly the $100,000,000 home and farm loan bond issue which is being submitted to a vote of the people next November.

Statewide hospital survey. Department of public health authorized to make the survey and to accept grants under the federal housing survey and construction act now under consideration in congress so that the communities of California may benefit under this national program.

Medical schools. $7,000,000 appropriated to establisha medical center and college at the University of Southern California surveys having shown that no comparable area in the United States has so few medical educational facilities. $4,000,000 appropriated to complete the similar school at San Francisco popularly known as the University of California clinic.

Child Care Centers. Operation financed until the spring of 1947, following withdrawal of federal funds as of March 1. This is a part of the program for veterans the child care centers being primarily for the benefit of the children of working mothers whose husbands are still overseas.

Flood control. Funds set aside toward commitments made by 1945 legislature in connection with federal flood control works in California.

Reforestation. $2,000,000 appropriated to round out the new state forestry program enacted by the 1943 and 1945 legislature for perpetuating the California lumber industry.

Homes for aged and children. Supervising by county officials of such homes financed with a view to insuring the safety from fire and other disaster of the inmates of these homes.

Temporary hospitals. Funds provided for lease of surplus federal hospitals as a temporary means of relieving overcrowded state hospitals.

Veterans education. $750,000 for schooling and legislation for increasing the apprenticeship training opportunities of ex-service men.

Veterans farm and home loans. Loan limits increased and authority granted to lower interest rates when justified.

Beaches and parks. Funds appropriated for improvements to increase the recreational opportunities of the people.

Mrs. Clement Muscardini has been confined to her bed for several weeks and is under the care of Dr. Norbert Frey.

CONGRESS VIEWS OPA MISTAKES

It is evident now that consumers must rely solely upon Republicans in congress for protection against the costly price and supply manipulations of the New Deal OPA.

OPA has broken all reconversion records since VJ day. The war agency has been able to retain most of its 30,000 odd employees on the public payroll and its propaganda mills are turning full tilt to produce theoretical crises to justify its existence.

Unless congress extends them, OPA powers will expire June 30. Since last June the Democratic majority in congress has blocked any examination of OPA acts, despite widespread strikes and delayed reconversion of industry affected by OPA pricing.

Exhibit Number One

Republican members, particularly the Republican Food Study Committee, have brought to light a great many acts which doom OPA. At a recent house exhibit, arranged at the suggestion of Rep. Fred A. Hartley was a display of two shirts. On one, the OPA wouldn't let the manufacturer have a $1.13 ceiling. The other very inferior, was sold for twice the amount.

There were two electric irons; one, a long established maker was denied a ceiling which would have permitted him to sell it for less than $3. The other an inferior product by a firm that never had made irons before was granted a ceiling forcing the consumer to pay $5.50 retail.

OPA said no to a shirtmaker who asked a 50 cent increase in the wholesale price of shirts selling for $9 a dozen but let a competitor sell a similar item for $18 the dozen.

The High Price of Toys

For last Christmas an old line maker of scooters wanted an increase of eight cents from $1.92 to $2. OPA turned him down but forced the public to pay $3.75 for a smaller, inferior scooter put out by a new manufacturer. OPA wouldn't let a set of 24 alphabet blocks with baked enamel finish sell for 67 cts. but was willing to let the public pay 88 cents for a set of 16 painted blocks.

The same story was repeated many times in the display of hundreds of other consumer items such as women's dresses, infants wear, household furnishings, hand bags, men's wear and accessories. The conclusion is that not only is the consumer deprived of lower pricing, but the producer processor, distributor and of course, their employees are critically affected. Many manufacturers quit entirely rather than to operate at a loss.

Rocket Ships May Collide With Meteors

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—Meteoritics the study of meteors is destined to become a subject of great interest to scientists because of the possible effect of meteroites on the rocket ship travel.

This is the statement of Dr. Joseph Kaplan professor of physics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California who is working with Dr. Frederick C. Leonard professor of astronomy and an authority on meteorites in applying meteoritics to the study of the upper atmosphere.

Upwards of 75,000,000 meteorites plunge into the earth's atmosphere every day almost all of them being vaporized by friction with the air before they can strike the earth. However in the upper atmosphere a rocket ship might run into a small or large meteorite before vaporization.

Such a collision would be catastrophic, Dr. Kaplan says. The slowest meteorites speed into the earth's atmosphere at 30,000 miles an hour, others may range up to 180,000 miles an hour.

Fortunately meteoric swarms are not very dense he says. It has been estimated that the most concentrated swarms probably do not average more than a gram of material in 20 cubic miles of space.

Mrs. Guerdon Ellis has been ill with pleusy for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner who are on an extended vacation are now enjoying the sunshine of Florida.

PARASITE OF KLAMATH WEED GOES TO WORK

BERKELEY, Feb. 25—Thousands of green beetles known to be parasites of Klamath weed were loosed in five counties this month as the University of California College of Agriculture supplemented its efforts to eradicate the plant.

The beetles were released in Marin, Shasta, Placer, El Dorado and Humboldt counties only after exhaustive tests to assure that they will not infect plants of economic importance. They originally came from Europe but have been used to some extent in England and Australia before the study of the possibilities for use here began in 1929.

The weed which the beetles attack is one which caused great losses to the livestock industry after eating it animals fail to gain weight, become emaciated and production drops. While the parasite which is the size of a ladybug is not expected to eliminate the weed, its use combined with other preventive measures developed at the university is expected to reduce its over all damage. The work is in charge of Harry S. Smith professor of entomology who directs the College of Agriculture's beneficial insect program.

UC SCIENTIST HAS MAJOR ROLE IN RADAR

BERKELEY, Feb. 25—The major role in the development of radar played by young Dr. Luis Alvarez, professor of physics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been revealed with the recent publication of formerly restricted war research.

Alvarez conceived and initiated the development of the MEW, microwave early warning set which eventually enabled the allied forces to pick up aircraft at a distance of 180 miles. The principles Alvarez developed were used later in many long distance radar sets, including air raid warning, fighter direction and anti buzzbomb warfare.

Alvarez originally conceived the set in early 1942 as a protection to the Pacific Coast against feared Jap air raids. At this time he conventional radar beam was a pencil shaped one beamed from a parabola antenna with a single dipole. It had serious disadvantages for long range search since it could pick up an object at a distance only by chance.

Alvarez designed the antenna reflector shaped like a distorted billboard in which he placed a large number of small antennas so that the beams overlapped interfering with each other. This made the beam fan out making it possible to detect any planes looming over the horizon.

The 34 year old physicist began work on radar late in 1940 at Mass. Inst. of Tech. remaining there until 1943 when he was drafted for important work on the atomic bomb.

Grass Valley Tennis Club To Reorganize

Former members and prospective members of the Grass Valley Tennis Club which lapsed during the war, have been invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Vera W. Ingram 417 Chapel Street, Grass Valley, tomorrow evening.

In the years before the war the club was one of the most active in Northern California and engaged in tournaments with Woodland, Sacramento, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Reno, Nevada and other communities.

It is proposed to reorganize the club and prepare for an active spring and summer campaign.

WED IN RENO

Miss Jeanne Abbott was married Friday, February 22nd in the Congregational Church at Reno, to Keith Hobson by Rev. Rice, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Abbott of 202 Lincoln Street, Grass Valley and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutherland. Her husband is a veteran of World War II. He served as a paratrooper, jumping into Normandy on D Day and continuing with the invasion into Austria. He is the son of Mrs. Ono Hobson of Grass Valley.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if linguistic infelicities.
Which now our English cousins are impugning,
Should drive us with flushed faces to the task
Of quite scholastic expugning.
They say our accent is iconoclastic,
The slang we use is most atrocious too,
So it our bally speech must be amended,
Well, blimmy, let's have at it. Toot a loo.

I wonder why our English friends are so adverse to our inadvertencies of speech. The linguistic house they live in is glass. They do wrong to hurl stones.

Slang is not foreign to the Englishman's mode of speech some of their greatest speakers split infinitives dangle participles, mix metaphores and overlook antecedents. Some of their most famous writers use superlatives in the place of comparative; Shakespeare for instance with his, this is the most unkindest cut of all and E. B. Browning with fairest of all her daughters she. Perfection is not easily attained in a growing language like ours and we should be given time to overcome the absurdities with which we are charged.

Sometimes the Englishman is not so allergic to learning and using a bit of American slang there was a play some years ago in which an English lad was standing near when two Americans met. Said one to the other, how are you today? To which his friend replied, I'm out of sight. The Englishman determined to make that expression his own, so the first time an acquaintance said to him, how are you? he answered, oh, er —you caunt see me old toppie.

Then there was the Englishman who learned an American toast. Upon his return to England he arose in a banquet hall, thinking that he had the lines well established in his mind. You remember the toast—Here's to the happiest hours of my life spent in the arms of another man's wife, my mother. Our English friend did himself proud until he came to the last line; spent in the arms of another man's wife, he faltered, then came a halt, in the arms of another man's wife, er-ah-oh, by Jove I caun't remember who the bally woman was.

After all though wouldn't it be a good idea to begin taking cognizance of our infelicities of speech, we are in reality guilty of many, why not drum a few silly slang words out of our American language. Why not refain from adopting so many current gags for repetition in our daily intercourse with others? Why not pay more attention in the home, the school, even in places of amusement to the niceties of speech? I do not mean that we should stuffily become pedantic—but—why not stream line to some extent? The practice might aid us in acquiring the art of self discipline and of all arts that is the most needed one at this particular period of human history.

Uncle Silas says "This babel of voices raised in defense or persecution of the atomic bomb, seems to have degenerated into the child's game of 'button, who's got the button.?'—A. Merriam Conner.

WOMEN USE BROOM

Before the war women of America were accused by a prominent feminine writer of uttering the same old "blah" at their club meetings, while national danger crept in at the back door. But that was before the war.

Today women seem to give indication of getting out the broom in something else besides a career capacity. Admittedly the career motif is an essential sign of equality abroad, but if no one wields the broom around the corners closest to our nose, we will all be off careening somewhere, instead of just careering.

In several cities women seem to have sensed this more than anybody and have given a practical turn to their affairs. They have rolled up their sleeves, so to speak and gone after the American scene like a house which needs a cleaning and in some instances results have been as practical as the purpose.

New Orleans women for instance have won wide commendation for the part they played in cleaning out the long infested political house of Huey Long and in Atlanta women have brandished another civic broom at slum conditions said to be affecting the citys health' standards.

From these beginnings it is just another step to the sort of encouragement which should pay dividends for everyone regardless of the niceties of equality. Given full credit for the outlook given leadership where they want it women can go a long way towards providing a clean and basically sound life at home. In a larger sphere they seek a greater voice as well but the community also can be a sounding board for careers which will provide the finest accomplishments of all—in good citizenship.—Contributed.

INVESTING SOUNDLY

Security and insecurity continue to have a synonymoous implication in our present national economy.

Illinois for instance now reports that it has 90,900 persons on unemployment compensation rolls, while a survey shows that there are 191,808 jobs open.

This sort of thing means getting your money's worth out of unemployment insurance premiums, but it sifts down to borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. What you have bought in the end is insecurity through failure to look facts in the face and see that the greatest value of all is the independence of a job.—Contributed.

LOOPHOLE FOR BIAS

Organized labor had the right answer recently when it declared that creation of a special state university in New York would not be a solution to exercise of bias educational opportunities but an invitation to its spread.

Labor meant that to isolate non bias in a separate channel would be tantamount to admitting that it is impossible to establish it as a universal creed.

This is sound thinking. The place to strike at bias is where it is exercised, not through a specialized treatment which would take the stress from guilty institutions and give them greater leeway for discriminatio.

As pointed out New York already has a university of the state which represents a basic democratic concept. It is the governing body—with an appointive legislative body—which is already empowered to demand a full exercise of democracy in education.—Contributed.

JANUARY INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Important industrial development is promised for San Francisco and the bay era, 12 counties, in 1946 as indicated by 34 expansions of existing plants and 44 new industrial ventures reported during January by the industrial department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

Outlays estimated at $2,631,000 will be expanded for new enterprises while approximately $2,831,000 will be invested in factory expansions.

Northern California developments for each month are estimated at 61 37 expansions aggregating expend- 37 expansions agrgegating expenditures of $2,966,000. New plants and expansions for Northern California numbered 98 and will represent $8,- 312,000.

San Francisco accounted for 10 of the new ventures to cost approximately $330,000 and 9 expansions with expenditures of over $1,542,- 000 providing 348 new industrial jobs.

The termite builds the largest structures in the world except those built by man, nests 35 feet high or higher.

California was the leading cement producing state in 1944 with $21 million production.

Tahoe Forest Welcomes New Comers To Service

One of the social events of the season was Thursday night's welcoming party tendered new comers on the Tahoe national forest staff here at Deschwanden Hall in Gold Flat. At the same time a farewell was given to departing officials and their wives.

Included among those who have been assigned to positions elsewhere Fred Ahrenholz assistant resources manager, Mrs. Marie McCormick, of headquarters, clerical staff. Clarence Martz fire control assistant at Forest Hill, Louise Hughes Forest Hill dispatcher and clerk and Mary Davis, clerk at the Downieville ranger station.

Those welcomed were George Crawford communications official, Theodore Niehaus assistant resources manager, Robert Dasmann fire control assstant, Eileen Mair, voucher clerk and Mamie and Maybelle Groshong, twin sisters who have recently joined the forest service clerical staff, Returning veterans who have rejoined the forest headquarters here are Henry Toccalini, Nolan O'Neal and William Curran.

Dancing was the chief feature of the evening's entertainment.

It is estimated that more than 7000 Californians are working for the federal government in Washington.

The soil of Cuba is so fertile that earth brought to the surface from a depth of 70 feet is as rich as the topsoil.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday, April 9, 1946 for the following offices:

City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, unexpired term, 2 years.
City Clerk, full term, 4 years.
City Treasurer, full term, 4 years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election designated as Precinct "A" comprising State and County Precincts, Number One, Number Two, Number Three, Number Four and Number Five and the Polling Place will be at the City Hall.

The polls will be open between the hours of 8 O'Clock A. M. and Six O'Clock P. M.

GEO. H. CALANAN.
City Clerk.

Dated February 15, 1946.

No. 8517
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ELSA HARTUNG RICHARDS, Plaintiff vs.
JOHN C. HASKELL, et al Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to John C. Haskell, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe, Fifth Doe, and Sixth Doe, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elswhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 31st day of January A. D. 1946.
(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr 1, 8, 15.

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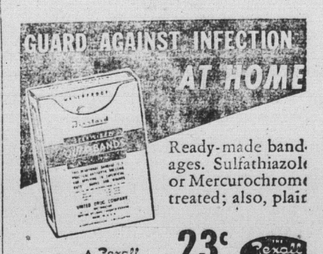

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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — Firearms Bill—A good many people in the district are writing me about a bill introduced by Senator Hawks to require the registration of fire arms. The protest from western people has been unanimous. Presumably the bill was introduced to register firearms in order to control their use by the criminal element. As a matter of fact criminals will not be bothered by the law one way or the other but people who have a legal right to carry or own firearms will be regulated and harassed with government red tape. The bill does not have much chance of adoption.

Waterfowl Areas Sought — The fish and wildlife service for the 1947 fiscal year has estimated its budget requirements at $12,508,207 an increase of $4,686,950 compared to actual appropriations for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Of particular interest to California is a request for $750,000 for the acquisition and maintenance of the wildlife management areas in the state. The budget estimate of $750,000 authorizes the acquisition of land, construction of necessary dams and dykes and planting and harvesting of grains and other crops for the feeding of waterfowl.

In addition to the budget request Rep. Clarence Lea of the first district has introduced a bill HR 4740 to authorize the acquisition and the maintenance of wildlife management areas in California. He indicated the purpose of his bill is to help relieve rice and grain growers who have suffered heavy losses through water fowl feeding. The bill is pending before the committee on agriculture.

Television Broadcast—Apparently the widespread use of televsiion is not far off. Those of us on Capital Hill were given a graphic demonstration of progress made in the field when receivers were set up in the old house office building so that we could watch a Lincoln birthday anniversary broadcast from Lincoln Memorial two miles away.

Although the receivers were six years old the program came in quite clear. There was some distortion and flickering like the early movies but it was explained that post war receivers would be much improved.

Current Prospects—Last fall the OPA thought that only reconversion items and building components would have to stay under control. The present point of view in OPA is that inflationary pressures are continuing and operating across the board. OPA will seek to continue controls over milk, cream, ice cream and other dairy products until the spring of 1947, processed fruits and vegetables throughout the year and meat under ceilings until July 1947. They expect also to continue controls on apparel items and building materials.

The 1947 tax bill now in preparation is not intended to cut rates. Rates may be cut however if various congressional groups are successful.

Government officials claim nylons will be in full supply by summer—six pairs to every woman. They attribute the shortage to an over swift cut in the production of rayon—the manufacturers feared gettig stuck. Rayon production they say was slashed before nylon had time to pick up.

Funds For Memorial Buildings—Several communities in the district have written me in regard to securing federal funds for a memorial building for veterans of World War II and one community asked about federal funds for a youth rereation center. There are no federal funds available for the building of any of these projects at the present time. The only federal funds now available are loans for planning of public building construction. These loans have to be repaid out of the first money available for construction. At present there is nothing in prospect in regard to federal funds being made available for memorials or other public buildings.

SIMILE

A high official of the Truman administation likens the attitude of the White House toward the pressing problems of the day to the recipe of a 105 year southern mammy for longevity.

"I just sits around relaxed" she explained to newspaper reporters who interviewed her on her 105th anniversary. "And when I begin to worry I just falls asleep."

STATE REVENUE FAR IN EXCESS OF EXPENSES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 — State Controller T. H. Kuchel today announced that the general fund cash excess over current obligations on January 31 was $108,808,967 as compared with an excess of $110,456,710 at the end of the preceding month and an excess of $84,726,268 on January 31.

The present cash excess said Kuchel represents a decrease of $1,647,743 under the excess of December. Of this decrease $1,664,557 represents excess of January, governmental cost expenditures over January revenues this amount being partially offset by $16,714 in miscellaneous non regenue receipts to arrive at the $1,647,743 net decrease.

General fund revenues deposited in the state treasury during the 1st 7 months of the present fiscal year totaled $181,044,376—an increase of $40,806,413 over revenues during the corresponding period last year.

The major portion of the revenue increase occurred in the general fund's share of retail sales and use taxes which increased $26,517,520 over the corresponding seven months last year. Of this amount however only $10,267,734 was due to greater sales tax collections this year. The remainder of the total increase or $16,248,786 represents a technical increase resulting from the fact that last year 20% of the sales and use taxes were earmarked for the post war employment reserve whereas this year no such earmarking is made beause the statute which required the earmarking became inoperative after June.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS AT WAR WITH HUMAN WOE

War is never over for the Red Cross.

A battle is yet being fought by our wounded servicemen and the Red Cross is with them. The Red Cross is at the side of the men who are serving as occupation troops in foreign lands, is helping our veterans make the transition from military to civilian life. The war on disaster which knows no surrender—on disease, on human suffering goes on unceasingly for the Red Cross.

The 1946 fund campaign of the Red Cross is being conducted through the month of March with a national goal of $100,000,000. Continuation of services to hospitalized men, armies of occupation and veterans as well as community health, educational and disaster relief programs will be made possible by voluntary contributions.

War time appeals of this great humanitarian organizatoin received generous response from the people. Citizens gladly contributed funds to carry on recreation and welfare services for men in the armed forces, the blood plasma program and aid for servicemen's families at home. program and aid for servicemen's families at home. Equally important to America now are the vital services which the Red Cross is providing as the nation adjusts to a world of peace.

War is never over for the Red Cross. Help fight the battle against human suffering—give generously in the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign.

Giant Searchlights Are Now Surplus

Those giant army searchlights which were built during the war to spot enemy aircraft as far away as five miles, may soon be illuminating such peace time pursuits as open pit mining, carnival and circus attractions and Hollywood premieres.

One hundred of the 60 inch lights declared surplus by the military are being offered to commercial buyers by the consumer goods division of the war assets corporation.

Each lighting unit cost the government approximately $15,000. A unit generates 650,000,000 candlepower. The sale which closes on Feb. 21 is being conducted on a sealed bid basis. In California, Arizona and Nevada bids may be submitted to the WAC regional ofice at 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

Each unit consists of a 60 inch searchlight mounted on a standard unsprung four wheel chassis with power plant, power cables, control station and control cables. The entire unit weights approximately 6,000 pounds.

Miss Betty Jacobs arrived Saturday from Berkeley to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jacobs. Betty is a senior at the University of California.

Don't Blame Your Dealer if You Can't Get G-E Appliances and Radios

It's not the dealer's fault. We don't think it's our fault. Maybe it's nobody's fault. But here's what happened:

Here's how fast G. E. and its affiliated companies were making and shipping things for you:

	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	On hand Dec. 31, 1945
IRONS	60,440	67,564	85,968	2½ days' production
CLOCKS	181,998	177,681	256,038	2½ days' production
REFRIGERATORS	12,755	17,577	28,432	4 days' production
WASHERS	3,068	4,672	6,874	4½ days' production
RANGES	3,056	8,973	8,996	3 days' production
RADIOS	85	5,129	9,401	1½ days' production
TOASTERS		312	2,386	2698 (*No shipments were made because production was inadequate to provide samples for dealers*).

Out of the 2,485, 138 appliances manufactured in 1944 and 1945, General Electric shipped 98%.

After the war ended, we weren't able to get back into production of some appliances as soon as we had hoped, and production rates weren't as high as we had hoped. A number of unforeseen things like material shortages made the job harder.

But there were only 120 days between V-J Day and December 31, 1945, and in those 120 days we partly reconverted our factories from war to peacetime goods and got production started. During the year we turned out 2,313,791 electrical appliances.

We shipped these appliances out practically as fast as made—so fast that at the end of the year more than 98 per cent of those we'd built since reconversion began were out of our factories. Most of them were in the hands of users.

Then, on January 15, 1946, our plants were closed by the strike. Not a single electric home appliance has been built or assembled there since. And, because our warehouses are practically empty, your dealer won't be able to obtain any more until we can get back to making them.

We want to get back to producing as fast as possible. The manufacturing organization is set up; the machines are ready, waiting to be set in motion. These factors will help us to do an even faster job then we did in the months before the strike.

But we can't pick up production quite where we left off. Production lines are too complicated for that. A great many things have been dislocated by the strike.

When the strike is over, and the refrigerators and toasters and radios you've been waiting for begin to come off the lines again, we'll get them into hands of our dealers just as fast as we can. They'll be competitive in price. They'll be General Electric quality.

So, please don't be impatient with your dealer—or with us.

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VICTORY BONDS
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Nevada City Girl Weds U. S. Navy Man

Friends have received announcement of the wedding on February 15 of Miss Sophia May Rodda of this city and Joseph A. Continelli of the U. S. Navy. The marriage took place in Albany, Alameda County at the home of the bride's uncle, H. J. Ham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emil Rodda and the late Albert J. Rodda of Nevada City. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Vallejo home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trathen.

Miss Lois Risque, Miss Betty Smith and Sam Berol of Los Angeles and Leland Smith, radio technician of San Bruno, comprise a skiing party here for the week end. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith at their home on Clay Street. Leland Smith, Sr. leaves for Madera for a business trip soon.

You know what you want in the way of new appliances for your home and you are going to have them! An electric washer that does all the work of getting clothes white in a jiffy... a big new refrigerator or one of the marvelous Home Freezers for storing frozen foods... an ironer and an electric dishwasher that washes and dries dishes, silverware, glasses. All these probably will be your proud possessions in the near future. Right now, if you are planning to build a new home or remodel your present one, is the time to make sure your plans include fully adequate wiring to serve these new home servants with full power for lowest operating cost. Adequate wiring consists of these essentials: Plenty of outlets, plenty of light switches and wires large enough to handle your electrical equipment for years to come.

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U. S. POPULATION SHIFTS WEST AND SOUTHWEST

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—The west coast and far southwest area which gained population so rapidly during the war will probably continue to grow during post war years according to Dr. Vergil D. Reed associate director of research of J. W. Thompson company and formerly acting director of the bureau of census in a newly published booklet on population and purchasing power, based on government figures. Decentralization of industry in the west coast and southwestern states as a result of new freight rates favoring these areas will be an important factor influencing many American workers to settle. Just as was the case during the war and during the Grapes of Wrath depression migration of 30's, Reed says most of the increase in population in the west and southwest will be matched by a loss on the part of northern and eastern states. States which have gained most rapidly since 1935 are Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Florida attracted a steady stream of new residents during the same period. The only gaining northern and eastern states were Connecticut, Rhode Island, Michigan, Maryland and Virginia.

With a birthrate which has declined to 17.6% in 1940 from 27 in 1910 and a restricted flow of immigration the United States will according to Reed reach a population peak of slightly over 150,000,000 between 1970 and 1980 after which there may be a slow decrease. This will happen in spite of the temporary war boom in babies Reed stated. Meantime there will be a sharp rise in the number of old people by 1980 more of over 65 years of age will number 22,051,000—more than 3 times as many as there were in 1930. The number of those over 65 increased by 35% in 1940, during the 12 months between July 1943 and July 1944 the number of those over 65 decreased by 213,000 the equivalent of a Dayton or a Syracuse. Nearly 1,000,000 American women most of them between 14 and 24 years of age left the farms and moved into the cities and larger towns between 1940 and 1944 and most of them Reed thinks will remain in the cities.

Portents for future expansion of our economy are seen in these population trends by Reed who writes that the standard of living can increase to very great heights even in a declining population. He points out that the increasing number of old people will bring about a tremendous rise in the number of special goods and services for the aged—such as hearing aids, medical care, travel and resorts. As for the 1,000,000 women who left the farm for the city Reed predicts that whether or not they return to the farm they will continue to demand the services and products to which they have become accustomed in the cities.

Another promise for continued expansion of production which Reed points out is the fact that families are increasing at double the rate for individuals and because families are for many products the basic unit of consumption there will be increased demand for many types of goods at a greater rate than that indicated by population increases alone.

In conclusion. We have the natural resources the industrial facilities, labor orce, capital and management to turn out a national product of $200,000,000,000 a year. We an do it because we have already done it. But one further important force should be considered in connection with our population and the possibilities of maintaining the high standard of production which we have attained. This is the psychology of the population. If the people feel secure in their jobs and secure as to the peace, there is little reason to be concerned about depression. If people are ridden with fear as to the loss of their jobs or as to the security of the peace they will not only hesitate to spend from their savings but they will try to hold on to the current income. Industry as well as government must keep in mind this factor and create the greatest feeling of security.

Gas Tax Shows Nine Million Gain

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21 — Although subject to rationing until August 16 gasoline tax collections for 1945 totaled $59,840,947 compared to $50,032,557 assessed in 1944 a gain of 19 per cent. While 1946 revenues were $3,930,228 under the peak year of 1931 the last year before gasoline rationing went into effect they were $2,227,895 more than 1942 and $10,947,189 greater than 1943 all years during which California highways were restricted to essential war transportation.

The state board of equalization reports that following completion of December tax assessment of California oil companies amounting to $5,987,541 based on distribution of 196,938,709 gallons of motor vehicle fuel a gain of 29 per cent over the corresponding month of 1944 when distribution of 141,437,345 gallons totaled $4,554,180.

Revenue from taxes on diesel fuel at the same rate as gasoline self-assessed by approximatel 6000 operators of trucks and buses for December totaled $149,494 a gain of 15 per cent over the same month for 1944. Total collections for 1945 netted $1,754,855 compared to $1,945,053 for 1944 a gain of 18 per cent. Each year since inception of the diesel tax in 1937 has shown an increase. 1938 the first full year of operation produced $308,715 while 1941 trebled netting $949,157. It must be remembered that diesel fuel was not rationed during the war years although operators were required to support the necessity of their operations.

DUTY TO SOCIETY EXPLAINED TO UC GRADUATES

BERKELEY, Feb. 25—A threefold responsibility was charged by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsh vice president and provost marshal to the graduating class on the Berkeley campus of the University of California in a recent closing ceremony marking graduation.

In payment to the state for their education Deutsch told the graduates they have the responsibility of making a return to society for what has been done for you the responsibility of serving as exemplars of what education is able to do and the responsibility of interpreting education to your fellow citizens.

If you meet these three obligations you will be worthy members of society and at the same time the greatest bulwark education can have against those who would enfeeble or destroy it.

The danger is that the business of making a living will so absorb you that aside from the special training which you may now take away from the university you will imitate the animals which save their lives by looking as much as possible like the rocks amidst which they live and you will seek to act, speak and think like those among whom your lot is cast—and join them in jokes about college students and indignation at their pranks.

If on the other hand without arrogance or ostentation you thoughtfully and studiously reflect upon community problems and discuss them with your neighbors solely to arrive at as wise a solution as possbile if you are a good citizen not only in this respect but also in the pursuit of your profession then will you be a real influence in your community and an example to it of the effect of university training.

STATE SCHOOLS OPEN DOORS TO VETERANS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25—Gov. E. Warren was notified by the department of education today that 954 California institutions of learning have been accredited under the federal GI bill of rights.

A veteran's adviser has been designated at every public secondary school in the state, Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction told the governor.

This program, Stimpson declared has become a vital part of the state's service to the returning war veteran.

The junior colleges also are making every effort to aid the veteran in his problem of educational readjustment, Simpson said. They are helping the veteran to make up high school deficiencies and are offering pre professional courses preparatory to college entrance.

The liberalized provisions of the GI bill also authorize training of veterans by correspondence schools, Simpson said. However the instruction offered must be approved by the state before the veterans administration will contract for the tuition of veterans.

San Francisco day is celebrated annually at the California state fair in Sacramento.

Almost one fourth of the population of the United States lives on farms.

Business and Prafessional Women Stage Pageant

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting last week staged an unusually interesting international entertainment and pageant.

Participating in the Procession of Nations and wearing appropriate costumes were Leona Brown, Scotland; Dearisteen Bray, England; Fay Kohler, Hollan; Eileen Mitchell, Norway; Katherine Grant, Ireland; Mary Ballou, India;; Helene Bennetts, China; Marie Williford, Spain and Caroline Steinkruger, Mexico.

Speakers were Mrs. Alice Bouchard recently returned to Grass Valley after spending the war years in France; Miss Thermutis Padella from Chili, now teaching in the Glenbrook School and Mrs. J. H. Boehm of Brazil, who has resided there 30 years. Mrs. Boehm is a sister of Dr. Pearl Schneider, program chairman who presided and inroduced the speakers.

LESS GOVERNMENT IS CRYING NEED

Responsibility for failure of the United States to get started on reconversion was placed squarely in the lap of the administration by Minority Leader Joseph Martin in a recent broadcast.

Administration leaders cannot get us going because they do not agree on where to go he declared in a plea for election of a Republican house and senate this year in order to "apply ommon sense to our problems."

Republicans he pointed out already have adopted a set of principles which apply to all important questions of the day.

"We know where we stand."

"We believe that government decision should not be substituted for free agreement, but government machinery to promote peaceful settlement of disputes, should be improved.

"Boiled down, the essence of our whole scheme of life in America is a three way partnership between money, management and labor. There is another system; you don't use money, you use government power. All you need is forced labor. We don't believe in that. No American does. We believe in the competitive system.

"The conscience of the people must be reinstated as the conscience of the government."

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Sacramento $12
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Reno $16
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Injured In Auto Crash Sues For $10,428 Damages

Robert A. Burgren, Thursday filed suit here against Karl K. Kielhofer, Rose Kielhofer and John Doe, asking $10,428 damages for injuries allegedly suffered in an automobile collision on Highway 40 that occurred November 10, 1945.

Burgen recites that he was going east and Kielhofer west, when they collided as a result of the latter's carelessness in driving. He suffered partial loss of his eyesight, disfigurement, according to his complaint, and still endures severe headaches. He asked $428 for ambulance travel, hospital care, surgeon's fees, and accrued wages for time lost, and $10,000 for general damages as a result of impaired health and earning capacity.

The number of Negroes in San Francisco has risen since the war from 5000 to 32,000.

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DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTEPRISES, INC.
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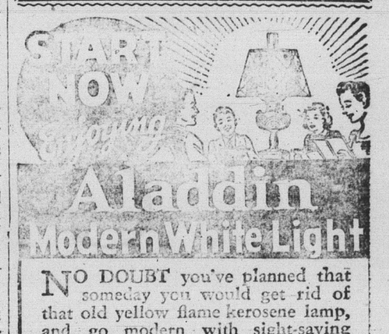

NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladdin you can

READ, WRITE OR SEW Safely With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

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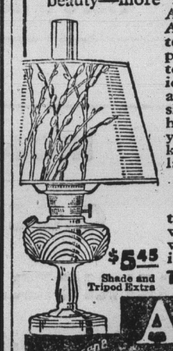

Anybody can operate an Aladdin—from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate It

to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and There Is No Obligation!

$5.45 Shade and Tripod Extra

Aladdin Kerosene (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp

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